

Thalhimer's Great Remodeling Sale

Will Begin August 7th and Continue for Fifteen Days. Now is the Time to Buy. In Every Department Throughout Our Large Store All Goods Have Been Reduced For This Sale.

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Priced to Make This Great Sale Popular—Our Entire Summer Stock at or Below Cost.

75c Ladies' Vests, silk crocheted yokes, lisle thread, 50c
60c and 75c Ladies' Vega Silk Vests, lace and crocheted trim-
med 25c
80c Richelieu Gauze Lisle Vests, with silk tape, very
elastic 25c
Jersey Swiss Ribbed Vests, mercerized tape, extra value, 10c
and 12 1-2c
Ladies' Vests, large and full sizes, slightly imperfect, 5c and 8c
35c Umbrella Pants, with cuff or lace trimmed and tape
tops 25c
12 1-2c Silk Tape Swiss Ribbed Misses' Vests 25c
30c value Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short and long
sleeve 25c

LADIES' HOSIERY GREATLY REDUCED.

25c Black, Tan and White Lace Hose now 17c
25c Ladies' Plain Black Lisle Hose, special 19c
60c Beautiful Black Lace Lisle Hose reduced to 35c
75c Gauze Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose now 50c
10c value Ladies' Plain Black Hose now 15c
25c Fine Black Lace Lisle Hose, all to go for 15c
50c Extra fine Tan Lace Lisle Hose now only 35c
75c Black Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose, extra value 50c
10c Misses' White and Tan Fine Lace Hose only 12 1-2c
12 1-2c Infants' Black Lace Hose, from 4 1-2 to 6 years, spe-
cial 5c
25c Infants' Pink and Blue Lace Lisle Socks, now 10c

Men's Furnishings

\$1.00 "Faultless" Shirts, best that money can buy 79c
Men's Fine 60c Fine Madras Shirts, in neat effects 30c
Fine 60c Woven Madras Negligee Shirts, this sale at 48c
Plaided Bosom Shirts, in neat effects, extra value, at 48c
The "New Columbia" Shirts, all the newest patterns, at 98c
Men's 10c Silk Embroidered Socks, while they last at 12 1-2c
Men's 48c Black Lace Socks, this sale at 25c
Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 15c, this sale
at 10c
25c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, this sale 21c
50c value Men's White Lisle Thread Underwear 39c
50c Men's Fine Flano Shirts and Drawers reduced to 25c

BOYS' WAISTS AND BLOUSES.

25c Boy's Percelle Waists, with separate band 21c
50c Mother's Friend Waists, entire stock of fancy ones for 30c
Beautiful patterns in Boys' White and Flano Blouses 48c
\$1.00 Imported French Madras Blouses reduced for this sale
to 75c
Fine White Plaided Bosom Mother's Friend Waists 48c

Ready-to-Wear Garments

The Clearing Price Does Not Cover Actual Cost of Material; The Values Are Almost Beyond Belief.

Jap Silk and Taffeta Suits

PLAIN, STRIPPED AND CHECKED TAFFETA SUITS.
Well tailored, tucked and lace trimmed Jap. Silk Suits, \$12.50
and \$15.00 Suits reduced to \$7.50

LINEN WAISTS.

REAL IRISH LINEN WAISTS.
Former price, \$2.98 to \$5.00; choice \$1.00

LACE WAISTS.

\$15.00 Lace Waists reduced to \$10.00
\$12.50 Lace Waists reduced to \$7.50
\$7.50 Lace Waists reduced to \$5.00
\$6.48 Lace Waists reduced to \$3.98
\$5.00 Lace Waists reduced to \$3.48

KIMONOS.

Lawn Kimonos are offered at less than cost of material.
An inducement to secure comfort at a small cost.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

ALL REDUCED.

Odds and Ends in Ladies' Gowns Very Cheap to Close Out.
Fifteen Styles in High V-neck, made of Nainsook and Cambric.
\$2.25 value, extra quality; special, this sale \$1.50
\$1.98 value, fine quality and well made, all to go for \$1.00
\$1.00 values during this sale will all sell for 75c
All 75c quality, while they last, will close out for 50c
Corset Covers, largest assortment in the city, and prices to
suit your fancy, from 15c to \$2.50

Ladies' Parasols

These must be closed out regardless of cost. All the newest
summer styles all to go at this sale.
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Parasols reduced to 50c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Parasols reduced to \$1.00
\$2.50 to \$4.00 Parasols reduced to \$1.50

Linen Suits

The remainder of our stock of White and Colored Linen
Tailor-made Suits below cost; styles, frocks and frills, Eton
and coat effects.
\$15.00 and \$12.50 Suits reduced to \$7.50
\$10.00 Suits reduced to \$5.00

SKIRTS.

About fifty Skirts in this lot, consisting of navy and black,
broadcloth, volles, Panamas; also nobly mixtures; both walk-
ing and dress lengths, sacrificed at give away prices.
Prices in this lot formerly \$3.48 to \$15.00; sacrifice price;
choice \$2.50

Ribbons! Ribbons!

All-Silk Lousine Ribbon, 6 inches wide, only 10c
Taffeta 11-Silk, in black only, No. 80, this sale 17c
Fine Satin Taffeta and Liberty Batin, also shaded Lousines,
15c
All-Silk Taffeta Lousines, finished in the best shades; No.
40, 10c; No. 80 12 1-2c
Lousine Shaded Taffeta, in brown, red and blue, 50c value
30c
Satin Grosgrain Ribbons, 2 and 2 1-2 inches wide, 7c and 8c
Fine Grade Satin Taffeta Baby Ribbon, all silk, No. 1, 2 1-2c
yard, or 20c piece; No. 1 1-2, 3c yard, or piece 25c
Come and look this department over. You will find all the
newest designs at the lowest prices.

Ladies' Umbrellas

Prices Way Down—Down Below Cost.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Ladies' Fancy Silk 26-inch Umbrellas 82c
\$2.50 and \$3.00 ones have all been reduced to \$1.50
\$2.00 and \$1.50 extra fine quality now only \$1.00
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fine Plain Silk Umbrellas, this sale \$1.00

Sharp, Decisive Reductions in Summer Wash Goods

These reductions affect thousands of yards of beautiful
Wash Fabrics for making summer dresses, waists, separate
skirts and children's garments. The prices are so low that it
will require only a few days to close our Wash Goods stock.

6 1-4c Lawns and Batiste, this sale 8 1-4c
10c and 12 1-2c Lawns and Dimities all reduced to 5c
15c Fancy Corded Lawns and Dotted Swiss 8 1-4c
15c Printed Pongoes, beautiful designs 8 1-4c
12 1-2c Beautiful Zephyr Gingham 8 1-4c
6 1-4c Shirting Prints, large assortment 8 1-4c
12 1-2c 36-inch Percales, light grounds and neat effects, 8 1-4c
12 1-2c Plain Chambray Gingham, this sale 10c

LINENS! LINENS! LINENS!

We show a great bargain in Table Damasks. They are bleached
and practically two yards wide, both mercerized and linen.
An opportunity offered itself to secure 10 pieces of these at
a price to enable us to sell them at a reduction. Former
price was 75c a yard; they are yours at a yard 58c
Remember, they are full bleached and of mercerized as well
as linen.

To go with these we show the usual \$1.50 mercerized Damask
Napkins at, per dozen \$1.25
And a very full size Linen Napkin at \$1.25 and \$1.48
Of course, we show still better grades of Napkins as high as
dozen \$5.00
And of Linen Damasks as high as, yard \$1.48
An 8-4 Turkey Red Fringed Cloth at 05c; 10-4 at 75c, and
12-4 at 85c are among our attractive bargains.
Household Linen Department, left hand aisle near elevator.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

Carpet Prices Made Very Low to Close Them
Out Regardless of Cost.

Choice of any of our Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c, 75c and 83c
per yard, to clean up, per yard 80c
NOTICE—We will make them up for you now and hold
them till called for.

LADIES' BELTS AND FANCY BAGS.

Beautiful Patent Leather Hand Bags, extra value, at 50c
Fine Fancy Satchels, worth \$1.50, in tan, red, brown and blue,
to go at 80c
Extra Fine Envelope Bags, former value \$1.50, to go at \$1.00
Fine Silk Lined Satchels, with card case and purse, were \$2.25
and \$2.50, to go at \$1.50
Fine Leather Belts, in newest designs and shades, this sale
at 25c
The Beautiful "Howard" Belt, that fits the shape, in all colors,
at 50c

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE IMAGE IN THE SAND—BY E. F. Benson. Pp. 264. \$1.50. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Those readers who are frightened away from this book by reason of the fact that it deals with the occult will miss an extremely well-written and interesting story. Spiritualism figures in it and figures largely, but different from most novels of which this statement is true, the occult element is not here used as a substitute for plot, but as a motive power and main spring for a highly exciting and dramatic love story. Many wholesome, healthy and normal-minded readers share with most of the characters in this story an instinctive dislike and distrust of everything connected with the so-called "occult." The very word has become, perhaps, unfortunately so closely associated with charlatanism and fakery as to become in many minds absolutely discredited; people disbelieve everything they know about it, and prefer to know nothing more. Most novels of spiritualism exploit spiritualism pure and simple, and do nothing else, and for that reason they are to a certain extent avoided. If you are not interested in spiritualism you are hardly likely to fancy the novel. The distinctive merit of Mr. Benson's novel is that you can hardly help being interested by it, however little you may care to dabble in the occult.

The explanation of this, as we have indicated, lies in the fact that Mr. Benson uses the element of mystery merely as a background for a love-story of unusual strength, dealing with smart English society and well-drawn and attractive characters. He has also gone beyond the usual "spiritualistic" display of clever med-

iums, astonishing seances, table-rappings, etc., and has introduced an idea of compelling power and newness. This is the conception that the spirits of departed mortals may be brought more or less perfectly under the control of the living to do their bidding in perfectly obvious and physical ways. James Henderson in this story, though his control of the spirit of the four-thousand-years dead Set-nekht becomes possessed of the most wonderful and terrible power.

Sir Henry Lewis and his beautiful young daughter, Ida, both deeply interested in the possibilities of communication with those who have gone beyond, meet at Cairo a fellow Englishman, Henderson, who was ever a deep student of those mysteries of life and death. Henderson had picked up at a bazaar an odd amulet, whose hieroglyphics showed it to be the sealed receptacle of the spirit of a certain wicked old Egyptian Set-nekht. On a wild night, under favorable and awe-inspiring conditions, Henderson and Sir Henry break this amulet, and they have unmistakable evidences that the sinister spirit of the dead Egyptian has been thereby released and is near and about them. Unfortunately Ida, who has followed her father, appears on the scene at the truly psychological moment, and being momentarily outside the charmed circle, is partially possessed of the evil spirit. Henderson, however, because through him this spirit had been turned loose on an unsuspecting public, is able to control it (or him), and he is soon able to assure Ida that she need fear nothing further from the terrible "possessions" with which she is at first threatened.

Later, in England, after Sir Henry's unhappy death, Ida is loved by Jack Carbery, "the wholesome young man in England," and they are engaged. Henderson returns from a wonderful journey into the heart of Africa, where his mysterious powers have enabled him to go not only unharmed but to the tune of universal reverence among wild tribes who had previously never suffered the approach of a white man, and promptly falls in love with Ida. His rapid fame immediately becomes as nothing in his eyes in comparison with the winning of the girl. Ida loved Carbery with her whole heart, but in the ensuing fight for her hand between these two, Henderson is able to bring weapons into play which are quite beyond the reach of the wholesome young man in England. Despite all her struggles and Jack's honest anxiety, Ida comes more and more into Henderson's power. The climax, where the master of Set-nekht, now determined to win at all costs, brings into play his most powerful weapon, is a scene of great dramatic power and unusual and enthralling interest. Even Henderson's inconceivable supernatural forces are thwarted and Ida is saved to Carbery and from all further danger, and of the three men who figured most largely in her life even Ida probably then realized that she had been loved best, after all, by the best of them, who had asked nothing in return. Abdul, the black man, who had so freely given his life for her.

The terrible intensity of the chain of events in which Ida's pursuit of the supernatural had entangled her is brought into effective contrast by the background of charming social life upon which most of the story is cast. In describing the life of well-bred, well-to-do and agreeable English people Mr. Benson is thoroughly at home; his characters are natural and unobtrusive, and style pleasant and his dialogue clever and amusing. Indeed, the book as a whole is very well done, so well done that it distinctly reflects credit upon the author of "The Chancellors," and that few living novelists could have bettered it. Whether it is good "occultism" or not we do not

know, nor do we greatly care; but it is an able piece of work and a clever, original and highly absorbing story.

THE FOOL ERRANT—By Maurice Hewlett. Pp. 351. \$1.50. The Macmillan Co., New York.

An apt title is a novel's coronation, and this certainly is an apt title for we have here beyond question or cavil a fool, and equally positively, a fool who was errant in the extreme. Derivatively speaking, we take it that the term errant denotes wandering both of the body and the mind, the quality of ramblingness in either acceptance, the erring from the path of common earth or of common sense; and in whichever interpretation Mr. Hewlett's fool was truly errant. In short, in thinking, he was necessary to go a-wandering, his reasons for making the eccentric expedition detailed in this book being never clear to anybody, not even, perhaps, to himself.

"The Fool Errant" is the story of the sentimental journey of a youthful and excessively idealistic dreamer of dreams. The lad in question was Francis Streiley, Briton, student at the University of Padua and with the inborn knack of proving his right to the name of which the author has bestowed upon him. Having in a moment of youthful ardor imprinted a swift salute upon the lips of the Streiley dairymaid, young Francis saw nothing, in thinking, to redeem his fair name, as he himself phrased it, but to marry her, a proposition which so incensed the old man, his father, that he dubbed his son an amazing young fool and packed him off to Padua. Here, however, Francis promptly became a fool, though with variations, his experience with Betty Coy; for he fell head over heels in love with the wife of his tutor, the eccentric Dr. Lanfranchi, and succeeded, with perfect innocence, in so compelling her that her husband sent her back to her people. Whereupon Streiley, the young hopeful, conceived the novel and intensely romantic plan of tramping on foot and in lowly and penurious guise to Siena, and going for the purpose of the wronged and beautiful Amella. Just why it occurred to him that he would be more worthy of that lady's forgiveness, if he reduced his apparel to mere shirt and breeches, and both hat and shoes, is not altogether clear.

Of the many and diverse adventures that befel this extraordinary young man on this scarcely less extraordinary mission, it is not our purpose to speak here. Suffice it to say that, despite the pure aesthetics of his ethics, he had adventures of the most lively and strictly physical sort. An accomplished and somewhat impious priest, whose rather intricate character Mr. Hewlett has excellently delineated, becomes his occasional and wholly undesired companion. A fellow traveler of far more consequence is the girl Virginia, whom the errant fool found in circumstances of indescribable poverty, rescued from degradation of the kind deemed worse than death, and strangely took with him upon his quest. With all his intellectual frailties and transcendental whimsies, Francis was a youth for a girl's eyes; and Virginia, his willing slave from the first, and after he at length finds Amella, to his complete disillusionment, nothing could be more natural than that the pair should marry.

It is a quaint book of apparent quasi-allegorical interest, however, in a brief closing chapter, which is Francis Streiley's "apologia pro vita sua." Mr. Hewlett makes it plain that his story is at least partly subversive to the moral he would point. Here the fool errant is made to say: "If I am justly to be called a fool, then, and my folly a vice, it is because I have ever been a ruling head of my nature to be naked, and to desire to deal nakedly with my neighbors, who, to serve my ends, must themselves be unveiled. Let the light scatter understand me. I speak of the soul and of spiritual and moral matters. The Englishman, he says, 'I dare not even strip before my God,' while here among the Tuscan poor, 'not only man is naked before God, but God stands naked before man.' With them the soul of man is not overlaid with the trappings and disguises of a manufactured civilization, but stands forth denuded and unshamed for all men to see. So Young Streiley, casting all his material possessions away, and otherwise

comporting himself like what we most naturally call a fool, found honor, religion and love in their native essence and was content.

The time is 1721 and later. It is almost unnecessary to say that the book gives a picture of Italy of that time, which scarcely any other novelist of our day could have drawn. The so-called color is so accurate and real as to be altogether convincing. This air of vraisemblance is notably increased by the style, which is relatively free from that preciosity and verbalizing fine-writing with which Mr. Hewlett's name is usually connected, and which is here lucid, simple and invariably adequate. It is indeed a vehicle of expression so eminently suited for the character of the narrative in hand that the story really reads almost like the work of a contemporary writer. This, obviously, is a distinct triumph of art.

Mr. Hewlett is one of the most finished literary craftsmen now writing, and this quality is evident everywhere in his latest volume. "The Fool Errant" is in several ways a remarkable book; and the reader who is not a "light" reader will inevitably find it boring, more thoughtful perusers are likely to discover in it both entertainment and the more substantial food for thought.

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE—By Henry Van Dyke. Pp. 37. 5c. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; Bell, Richmond.

A pleasant little monograph, presumably directed to young people just leaving the gates of college for the larger world outside, and very likely originally delivered by Mr. Van Dyke as a commencement address. It conveys the lesson that life is no less a school than the recognized institution of learning, and that education is co-extensive with life. The booklet is written in Mr. Van Dyke's pleasant style and is attractively printed.

A LITTLE GARDEN CALENDAR—By Albert Bigelow Paine. Pp. 323. Houghton Mifflin Company, Philadelphia. To teach botany and gardening to the little folks, in pleasant guise that will lure and hold their interest, is the worthy mission of "A Little Garden Calendar." The year is divided off into months and work in the garden or out is provided for each month. The purely botanical parts are interlarded with fairy and folklore tales, all having to do with plants and designed to whet the young reader's appetite. A good book for the nursery library or the school-room.

Magazine Notes.
Beginning with the September number, Leslie's Magazine will be known as the American Illustrated Magazine, the reason for the change being that the personnel of the publishing house and the character of the magazine have com-

pletely changed since the days of Frank Leslie's start. Leslie's name is a very well-known one in publishing circles, and its passing from the field of monthly periodicals is a sentimental matter of regret.

Anthony Hope is to contribute a long, complete story to the September Century, entitled "Miss Gladwin's Choice." Elizabeth Robins, Governor Morris, Elizabeth Cherry Walcott and other popular writers of high ranking will help to make this an unusually good fiction number.

Rudyard Kipling's story in the August Century is in manner and style quite suggestive of his much-discussed "They" of last year. The literary and artistic merit of the present story will probably be very variously estimated, but it is perfectly evident that the subtle and mystic Mr. Kipling of this later manner is a far less uproariously popular gentleman than the author of "Plain Tales," "Soldiers Three" and the ditties and ballads.

Lippincott's for August contains a very bright and agreeable novelette by a comparatively little known writer, Clara Bartram. It provides an amusing situation and recounts in a serious and complete manner arising from it with no little skill and humor. "Her First Elopement" is, in cleverness and pleasant interest, far above the average "long story," published by magazines, which make a specialty of the novelette, and is much more worthy of a reprint between covers than many magazine stories, to which this dignity has been awarded. The September Lippincott will present a stirring Port Arthur story, by Will Lexington Comfort.

The Arena for August contains the English installment of Rudolph Blankenberg's important series of papers, dealing with corruption in Philadelphia and the Keystone State, which have now probably had a real motive effect in connection with the Quaker City. Other good papers in this issue are "The Parable of the Fig-tree," by Hon. J. H. Henton, M. P.; "The Economic Struggle in Colorado," by J. Warner Mills; "The Decline of the Senate," by Robert N. Taft; and "Diversity," by Ernest Inigo Owen.

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AT THE BRANDON.
Present Pleasures to Be Enhanced By Coming of Regiment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, Va., August 5.—A very attractive progressive euchre party entertained the fine card-players at the Brandon, Wednesday night, while the younger guests, the "lads and lassies," were gayly tripping through their nightly dance in the ball-room. The spacious lobby was overflowing with beautifully dressed ladies around the card tables. The move quietly disposed looked in at the night picture from their seats on the wide veranda. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. G. Mosley, of Florida, Ill., and Miss Mayme Jones, of Richmond. Some of the other players were: Miss Penn, Mrs. Hoadly, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Mosley, Mrs. Guy, Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. McDowell and others.

Mr. Keeley is rapidly gaining strength after a severe illness at his home. Wednesday afternoon he took a large druggist over to Afton. They greatly enjoyed the fine view and the blackberries. Miss Mary Chalmers and Mr. Raymond Massey, from Richmond, are added to the list of good dancers at the Brandon. Mrs. Massey and Miss Jones, of Richmond, and Mrs. Maury, of Illinois, swell the roll of card-players; also Mrs. Burnley, of Richmond. The younger ladies are looking forward to a near and joyous future of brass buttons and military music. Many bright eyes will welcome the coming of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment next week.

Among the latest names on the crowded register of the Brandon are the following: Mrs. W. M. Jones, Miss Mayme Jones

Attention, Please!!

WE HAVE ADDED

Sash, Blinds and Doors

to our already large line. Get our prices on your next order.

BALDWIN & BROWN,

Opposite Old Market, RICHMOND, VA.
HARDWARE, ROOFING, TIN PLATE, ETC.

MONEY is made in OIL!

In fact, no other product of the present time makes as much money as does oil. In investing in oil select a conservative company—one managed by competent people and operating in safe oil territory. The Ohio and Western embraces both of these requirements. Their wells are producing high-grade oil and they are rapidly drilling other wells. An investment with this corporation now will bring you large returns. A limited number of shares may be had. Send for full particulars at once.

OHIO AND WESTERN OIL CORPORATION,

911 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

Richmond; Mrs. W. F. Chalmers, Richmond; Miss Mary Chalmers, Richmond; L. L. Byrdner and wife, Danville; Carol H. Montague, Wirt E. Taylor, W. G. Mosley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Massey, Miss Lucile Massey, Master Raymond Massey, Richmond.

PRELIMINARY REPORT OF INTERNAL REVENUE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The preliminary report of Commissioner Yerkes of the Internal Revenue Bureau, shows that the receipts from all internal revenue sources during the year ended June 30, 1905, amounted to \$1,341,455,000, as compared with the fiscal year 1904 of \$1,234,105,000. The expenses of collection are shown to have been approximately \$1,067,429.

The States from which the collections were made in excess of \$10,000,000 are as follows: New York, \$2,391,572; Illinois, \$2,241,500; Pennsylvania, \$1,919,170; Ohio, \$1,782,615.

Republican Delegates.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 5.—At a mass meeting of Republicans held at the courthouse here last night, George A. Walker, President William Sullivan, Secretary John M. Griffin, O. D. Foster, Dr. Green and Henry Wiener were elected delegates to the Republican convention. William Ware, colored, Charles D. Foster, George M. Hunter, secretary, and William Blackie were elected delegates to the legislative and senatorial conventions.

President Roosevelt was endorsed, also State Chairman Benson, Judge L. L. Lewis, for Governor and M. K. Lowry, of Stafford, for State treasurer.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 5.—The remains of Watt B. Burleson, a private in the Rowan Rifle Guards, who was accidentally killed last night by falling in a chamber pit while returning to the regimental camp at Charlotte, were brought to his home here to-night for interment. Young Burleson was nineteen years of age and was a highly-esteemed member of the Rowan Rifles. He leaves a widowed mother, who is in a critical condition tonight, on account of the sudden death of her boy.

MILL CREEK DISTILLING COMPANY.

RYE
CINCINNATI OHIO.

STRAIGHT
BONDED WHISKEY

Recommended for
Medicinal and Family Use.
Sold by all
First-class Dealers.
G. A. CUNNINGHAM,
General Agent,
Richmond, Va.

BAND CONCERT!

Every Night 8 to 11 P. M.,
West-End Electric Park

IF YOU WISH
The Right
Furniture

At the Wrong Furniture Prices

Call and see the choice old line, we have REDUCED PRICES of, for a short time only.

Oak Chamber Suits,
One of Each Kind,
REFRIGERATORS, GO-CARTS AND
OUT-DOOR FURNITURE.

Don't delay as every purchase you make now saves money for you as we make money for our immense supply of fall furniture.

SPECIAL:

We are sole agents for Macy-Wernicke filing cabinets and supplies, and the supplies can be used in other manufacturers' goods. Ruled, pure linen stock Record Cards, \$1.25 per 1,000. Alphabetical Guide Cards, 50 per set and up.

Sydnor & Hundley, Inc.

709-711-713 East Broad Street.

Office Furniture Annex: 912 N. Eighth St. Phone 1970.